Sold for 60 Years.

FIRE PROOF and BURGLAR PROOF.

393 Broadway.

OWENS, Mrs. -- , of 25 East Forty fourth street;

PAINE, Mrs. WILLIAM H., 98 Park avenue; cut

by glass.

PAINE, Miss, 98 Park avenue; cut by glass.
PARSONS, CHARLES, railroad and bank director,
of 99 Park avenue; cut slightly by glass.

REILLT, NORA, servant at Murray Hill Hotel; cut

y glass. RICE, PATRICE; cut by glass. ROW, CHARLES H., ticket agent at Grand Central

station; cut by glass.
RUSSELL, JOSEPH, employee of Murray Hill
Hotel; cut on head.

Hotel; cut on head:

RYAN, Rev. Father, of Biddeford, Me., guest at
Murray Hill Hotel; cut by flying glass.

SAGE, Dr. JAMES, of Eye and Ear Infirmary;
slightly cut by glass.

SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH, employed at Murray Hill

SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH, employed at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

Sir Ra, James J. of Springfield, Mass., guest at Grand Union Hotel; was blown across dining room of hotel and received bruises.

Sir Ra, James J. of Sprark avenue; cut by glass.

Sir Ra, Louis, hallman at Murray Hill Hotel; bead and shoulders cut and bruised.

Singer, Max A., of 5 East 104th street; hands and arms cut by glass.

Shoup, Mrs. H. C., Kingston, N. Y., Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

Shitt, John, 1182 Park avenue; patient in Eye and Ear Hospital; cut by flying glass.

Stanton, Jeptenson J., Bridgeport, Conn, at Grand Union Hotel; cut about face and body, went home.

STEARN, HERMAN G., 931 East 152d street; right

STEWART, ROBERT W., 85 Park avenue; cut by

STOTAY, PHILLIP, servant at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

SYPHER, Miss, telephone operator at Grand Union Hotel; cut on head and face and may lose her eyesight; taken to her home.

TACOMB, Miss, of 103 Fark avenue; cut by glass, TEMBEAR, JOSEPH M., cabman; cut on head and body.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM R., of Westchester; face

THOMPRON, WILLIAM R., of Waterheader, lack and hands cut.
TOMPRINS, RALPH.
VERDON, P. F., clerk at Grand Union Hotel; received bad scalp wound.
VILLON, THOMAS, servant at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by flying glass.
WALLACE, JOHN, 77 Catherine street; cut on the hands.

WATTERSON, CHARLES, ticket agent at Grand

wounds on hands, knees and York Hospital.

WITE, JOHN, of 344 West Forty second street, neer of tunnel hoisting machinery skull fractions of tunnel hoisting machinery and Flower.

WHITE, JOHN, of 344 West Forty-second street, gineer of tunnel hoisting machinery; skull fracted by large splinter of wood; taken to Flower sspital and will probably die.
WILLIAMS, JOHN, bellboy at Murray Hill Hotel; were bruises and cuts.
WILSON, SANUEL C., ticket agent at Grand Cen-

HOW ENGLAND AIDED US.

Washington Story of a Threat to Prevent

LONDON, Jan. 28. - The Washington cor-

respondent of the Chronicle says he has been

States-European relations during the Span-

ish-American War. The correspondent's

informant is represented as saying that in

ing certain confidences that had been re-

posed in him, and he felt also that it was

his duty to his own people to let them know

informant gave in the most emphatic man-

ner is that Great Britain avowed her in-

tention to use other means than diplomacy

of this she threw France over, the latter

to procure European intervention in be-

News That She Is Free Expected in Con-

stantinopic at Any Moment.

CONSTANTINOISE, Jan. 27 It is re-

American logation, and Dr. Post of the

demanded for the release of Miss Stopp

and Must Tellico and bring the captives

without troops, undertaking the expe-

dition at their own risk. The release of

the two hour to expected now at any

MISS WALLEMAN HAS HELAPSE

hat het Meisanest From the Luglish Incane

Apostor Catar Derivates in Task St. 2.

[analysis: data 25 - 45 he stated that Miss.

Sackertinal. the sching American schian-

ommitted to an asylum; recently had a

marking telapor preventing for experted

resease. The unpermissioned of the askinso

to importal that also will be completely re-

mend for hought by a strought or for:

mountly terrater timese here and was

A.s.z fizzani

with the United States.

the facts.

close to the late President

a European Coalition.

Telephone 307

AMMANY'S PET POLICE SYSTEM

The Park Avenue explosion put the three-platoon system to a test which, in the opinion of officers high up in the Police Department condemned the systen root and branch. In the opinion of these officers the new system was found to be entirely inadequate to the needs of the city in an emergency. After two hours and a half had been spent in communicating with all of the precincts in Manhattan and The Bronx only 196 policemen could be got MACGRUDER, —, employed at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

MAHER, DELIA, servant at Grand Union Hotel; cut severely about head, face and body; taken to the German Hospital; condition serious.

MALOAN, JOHN, 26 Ann street; severe scalp wound and serious cut on leg.

MAMDELL, BENJAMIN, servant at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

MERRICE, WILLIAM J., cabman, severe scalp wounds and bruises; taken to Believue Hospital.

MOORE, MTS. HENJAMIN, Madison, N. J.

MOORE, CHARLES H., 2 West 112th street; head and face cut.

MOORE, — Miss, nurse at Eye and Ear Infirmary; slightly cut by glass.

MURGATROYD, ALEXANDER, employed at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

O'CONNOR, BEATRICE, stenographer at Gerard apartment house; cut severely by flying glass.

O'DONNELL, PATRICE, waiter, of 247 East Fifty-eighth street; wounds on head, face and hands; acare to New York Hospital.

O'KEEPE, BEREMIAH, waiter, of 1293 First avenue; scalp wound and lacerated wound of leg; taken to New York Hospital.

O'NEILL, Miss, nurse at Eye and Ear Infirmary; cuts on face and hands.

O'RELLY, Charless A.; railroad clerk; cut by glass; condition dangerous.

O'WEND, MTS. —, of 25 East Forty-fourth street; owned and severed. together to do the work of guarding and policing the scene of the explosion, work which demanded no less than 500 men. Under the old system, it was said at Police Headquarters, 1,000 men would have been ent there in less than an hour. No greater confusion has ever existed at any disaster than was seen about the Murray Hill Hotel for two hours or more after the explosion. An hour after the explosion occurred there was no thought of maintaining order. At one time the firemen on the top floor of the Murray Hill Hotel had to stop their work for fear of injuring some one of the crowd in the basement below. This was true in face of the fact that every means at hand was used by Col. Partridge and Inspector Cortright to assemble the reserves to maintain fire lines. The best results of their efforts was that thirty-six

When the first tidings of the explosion reached Police Headquarters, Inspector Cortright was with Col. Partridge. From the Commissioner's desk the first orders were sent out. They called out the reserves of the East Twenty-second street, West Thirtieth street, West Thirty-seventh street, East Thirty-fifth street, Forty-seventh street, East Fifty-first street and West Sixty-eighth street precincts. At practically the same time all hospitals in this borough were ordered to send all of their ambulances to the scene. Only fifty policemen were available on this first call for reserves Fifteen ambulances responded. Next all of the police surgeons were ordered to hurry to the scene of the explosion. Many other physicians went there on their own account, and lent their aid to the ambulance surgeons.

precincts furnished just 196 men in two

and a half hours.

Twenty minutes after sending out the first call for reserves Inspector Cortright called on every one of the thirty-three precincts in this borough and the three precincts in The Bronx to send all of their reserves to Park avenue at once. This order was complied with directly, but in an hour and half this borough had furnished only 169 men. An hour later twenty-seven more men from The Bronx came down. By that time Inspectors Bailey and Thompson, whose districts meet in the middle of Park avenue, were on the scene in charge. They handled their men well but found the number inadequate, and their reports to this effect sent in by telephone to Col. Partridge caused him to send probably fractured.

out another order directing that the posts in all of the precincts be doubled up and that every man who could thus be taken to the probable of the precinct of the precin from post duty be sent to the scene of the accident at once. This was obeyed, and when the throngs of spectators had begun to dwindle policemen began to arrive at the scene in something like adequate

tral Station ent by glass.
Woolley, W. B., manager of Schoonmaker's drug store, cut on head by glass.
ZOONEY, MINNE, servant of 737 East 144th street; shock; taken to Flower Hospital. This last order brought eighty-nine more men, but that was nearly four hours after the explosion occurred and when all of the hardest and most important work had been done. The total number of men finally available out of the 2,000 policemen on the day platoon was only 285 men

Capt. Titus sent thirty men to Park avenue from his Detective Bureau soon after informed by a man of the highest charac- the first alarm, but they did detective duty in plain clothes under the greatest diffi-

McKinley, as to the truth of the United | culty, Capt. Titus said. It is the opinion of the two high officers, referred to, that the three-platoon system received its death blow yesterday. Col. Partridge has received many comhave been made he felt justified in reveal- plaints about the inefficiency of the system

view of the misleading statements that and he is now investigating it. Only yesterday he said that he was making a very thorough investigation of the arrangement as the result of the numerous The gist of the long statement that the complaints that he had received.

Yesterday's explosion, it was said by competent authority, gave the three-platoon system its first real test. The accident in the Park avenue tunnel did not test the if necessary to prevent a coalition against reheme, because the accident was removed the United States. When Russia learned from the street and was easily handled by a few policemen. Attention was also ountry being engaged in making efforts drawn by the same authority to the fact of Spain, and declared her sympathy | that under the old system in a few minutes more than one hour 1,000 policemen were at hand at the scene of the Tarrant ex-EXPECT MISS STONE'S RELEASE. plosion and that these men were furnished

by this borough alone. To-morrow Col. Partridge will make out a special report on the accident which he will automit to the Mayor

ported that M. Carginio, dragoman of the DI FFI HIN SAY SHE DIDN'T KNOW. Marquis Declares He Was ignorant of Whitaker Wright's Speculations

reported Cable Response to THE NO.

LONDON, dan. 21. The Marquis of Dufferin and Ave, who was formerly chairman of the London and Globe Finance Corporation has written a letter to the official receiver f the concern, in which he flatly contradicts the statements of Promoter Whitaker Wright that he other Marquist was soigmant of Wright's specialisticals. Marquie who is seriously if at his home, candidacys founty Bosen, freiand, easy, 'I should have counsistered injectly brighly criminal if I had knowingly someonised to the money of the shareholders being garnined away is such a matrice. The Mar away is such a matrice. The M concluded his letter with an offer of the examination in the Bathrup their the communication in the flatter court. The fingleton, who delien as Maritin is very iii is requirement i

The Best

The best-selling fines of

At a price perhaps one of these fancy Cheviot Suits would suit you.

They include all odds and ends of our \$30, \$22

Thousands of dollars in losses and weekly indemnity will be paid the injured in the Subway Explosion by the

Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford

The largest Accident Insurance Company in the world. Has paid over 373,000 claims for oper \$25,000,000.

WILL BUY COLONIAL CATTLE. British Government's Prompt Reply to

Australia's Protest. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 27.—The St. James's Gazette says it has the highest authority for declaring that Mr. Seddon, Premier of New Zealand, was misinformed when he complained of the British Government going to Argentina instead of the colonies for the South African meat supply. Not a single contract had been placed in Argentina by the War Office, although the cold storage company which had hitherto supplied meat to the troops did place a few orders in Argentina, owing to the voyage from Australia to South Africa being longer than from Argentina to the Cape. The War Office had, however, instructed contractors that they mus give preference to colonial cattle.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons this evening Secretary of War Brodrick said there was no truth in the report that a contract for meat for the troops in South Africa had been given to a firm that was interested in Argentina meat. The contract had been allotted to a firm which had large interests in Australia. These people had given a written undertaking that so far as possible they would obtain the meat from the colonies.

BRITISH MOVE AT KOWEIT. Germany Gets Report of Plan for a Telegraph Concession There. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

COLOGNE, Jan. 27.—The Cologne Gazette reports that Great Britain intends to obtain permission from Turkey to erect a telegraph line from Koweit to Fao, in the

Koweit is at the head of the Persian Gulf. Koweit is at the head of the Persian Gulf. It was reported in cable despatches about a month ago that the commander of a British gunboat had removed the Turkish flag from the residence of the Sheik of Koweit and replaced it by the Sheik's own flag, in token of his independence. He is nominally under the suzerainty of Turkey, but Great Britain, it is said, regards his virtual independence as necessary to the maintenance of the status quo in the Persian Gulf. Last fall an attempt to land Turkish troops at Koweit was frustrated by a British cruiser, which cleared for action. Germany is interested in the situation at Koweit, as that is the proposed tertion at Koweit, as that is the proposed ter-minus of the Bagdad railway.

COLON MOURNS GEN. ALBAN. Business Places Closed During Services to His Memory.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN COLON, Jan. 27.—The Merritt Wrecking Company has made an offer to the government to raise the steamer Lautaro, which was sunk in the recent naval engagement

in the Bay of Panama, for \$7,500. A mass for Gov. Alban, who was killed in the engagement, was celebrated in Panama to-day, and other funeral honors were accorded him. All places of business were

closed until noon. It is expected that the steamer Libertador will bring troops to Colon.

"MICE AND MEN" A SUCCESS. Madeleine Lucette Ryley's New Play Produced in London

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 27 Madeleine Lucette Ryley's new play "Mice and Men" received the enthusiastic welcome which it deserved when it was produced by Forbes Robert son for the first time at the Lyric Theatre to-night. The piece is so wholesome, human and charming that it held the audience throughout the four acts. Mr. Robertson and Gertrude Elliott were especially suc cessful in the leading rôles.

DENMARK CAREFUL NOW Won't Approve Sale of West Indian Islands tatti Congress Acts.

Special Cubic Desputch to Tell St. 3 LONDON, Jan. 28 A despatch to the Morning Post from Copenhagen states that the preliminary treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States will not be submitted to Parliament until it is accepted by the American Congress, and a pichiscite of the islanders has been taken. The course is followed owing to the experience met with in 1867 when the United States Senate refused to ratify the purchase of St. Thomas

MIRIMPAY GIFT TO ITALL hairer Presents & Statue of Lucibe to Rome

ROME, Jan 21. Emperor William on the the Synche of Home presenting to the mu simpality a imarbic status of timethe as a issting pictics of the smoore and cordial

sympathy binding tiermsty and half Argentine Matienau 4 amietre

LORGERS duty II As a monthing of the shareholders of the Busine Ayres and Remarks Rational and of the tentral Argentime finite and to day it was unanimously remited to amelgaziate and to supple the bill for that praryour new hefore Falimitated. A new names will be found for it which has not pet famu decided upon that will probably by the discuss Ayres said Ministry Matternell

Smitgets for For her Armers

Expense Jan. F. It is announced that the William Hourstoner Company, which was successiv assungamental with Victoria Broad & Mariner has received a considered fast tary abortionant estimate with production

Marries Murries Mari to Manie Faria London Ant II The hart of Branes

har reconnel to Monte Carlo to Regular due general experiments at the

Marker of \$1 5 \$ streets deeper Longov due of The mother of R C

EMPRESS DOWAGER'S WISH.

Wants Her Reception to Ladies of the Legations to Be a "Family Party."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Jan. 27.-Great preparations are being made for the reception by the Empress Dowager of the legation ladies on Feb. 1. In order to do away with any formality on this occasion the Empress Dowager, through Prince Ching, has sent word to Mrs. Conger, the wife of the American Minister, who is the senior lady of the Diplomatic Corps in the number of years here, that it is not desirable that there should be any conventional address referring to politics or mutual relations. The Empress Dowager prefers that the reception should

be in the nature of a cordial family party. Baron Czikann de Wahlborn, the Miniser from Austria-Hungary, who is the dean of the Diplomatic Corps and will attend the reception as major domo, has been requested not to make a speech. The interpreters of the various legations will be present to assist the women. This is somewhat unfortunate as the women place little confidence in these male interpreters. It would be highly desirable to have women interpreters and this was recommended by Sir Robert Hart, the Imperial Commissioner of Maritime Customs, and others. The only women capable of acting as interpreters, however, are those attached to the various missions, but they are not available, because they condemn the reception, which they are not eligible to attend on account of their convictions, and also because of the restrictions imposed by the Ministers.

THE KAISER'S TOAST. Official Report of His Speech at Luncheon

to Prince of Wales. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
BERLIN, Jan. 27.—At the luncheon to the Prince of Wales yesterday at the barracks of the First Dragoons, the Kaiser in proposing

a toast to his health said among other things: "On your journey of 40,000 miles your Highness trod only on British soil and by your winning manners you helped to bring together in the more distant parts of the British Empire its loyal population and join it with that imperium Britannicum of which it may well be said that within its borders the sun never sets

"Hardly had you reached home when you hastened here to celebrate my birthday in my own circle. You are as heartily welcome as a member of the family. You found time to call on the King's Blue Dragoon Regiment. I rejoice with it in your presence. The regiment thanks your Highness for this proof of comradeship and cries with me Long live his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, as the representative of the English Army and of the illustrious chief of the regiment.

KAISER'S NEW ARMY PLAN.

Seeks to Promote Tradition and Rivairy by Territorial Titles for Regiments.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The Emperor to-day issued an army order assigning new territorial titles to all German regiments which have not hitherto borne a distinctive name. His edict declares:

"In my army are united the traditions of many German races and lands. It is my endeavor, indeed it is my duty, to cultivate these traditions. With us the army and the nation are one. The history of my country is bound up in her army. May the new titles keep alive the remembrance that Empire was created by the capacity of its individual members and that it is the duty of every one belonging to the army to strive to bring honor to his race or his home in rivalry with others. May this thought serve as a fresh incentive to my troops to cherish that spirit which alone in an army can bring greatness and victory?

England Guards Against Smallpox From Here.

Special Cable Despatch to Tak SUS LONDON, Jan. 27 In the House of Commone this evening the Right Hon. Walter Long. President of the Local Governmennt Board, said that nearly all the persons who had left the steamship Anglian from Boston on her arrival here had been traced Five smallpox cases from this voicel had been dealt with by the medical officers of London. The theserument had taken steps to have all years in their Bester and New York, where P has stated smallpox was prevalent, imperiod by the medical casion of his inribday telegraphed to officers on their arrival at Grannend.

Mr. Lerker Arrives in Laureton.

Longon dan 21 Mr Charles I Series the well-known American cutto-aid mass who has extensive mirrord interests in London, arrived here rudes from New York. He is stopping to the Motel Croit. where increase he is not registered.

Northern Securities

million corporation, including full made reformation which led to an organization, will be found in the

NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

WEDNESDAY MORNING 145 74 All framadapiers third (\$100 a logy.

EAT The mean interest on every long of the graning department of the grani

SCENE IN THE GRAND CENTRAL

WILD PANIC AMONG PASSENGERS FOLLOWED THE CRASH.

Empty Directors' Room Wrecked-W. K. and Frederick Vanderbilt in Their Offices Are Unburt-Windows Blown

In on Ticket Sellers - Damage Heavy. An enormous amount of damage was done to the Grand Central Station by the explosion, considering its distance from the subway explosives shanty. Not only were hundreds of windows dashed in but two of the three tower clocks were blown to bits and between fifteen and twenty heavy plate glass windows, 9 by 12 feet, which are fitted over the windows where the ticket sellers sit, came crashing down on the heads of the men working beneath them, severely injuring a number of them. Manager Franklin of the Grand Central Station estimates the damage done at

between \$12,000 and \$15,000. There was a panic among the passengers who were in the station and despite the efforts of the station hands and the police to keep them calm, there was a wild rush for the station yards. Hundreds ran out there and jumped into trains to get away from the imaginary foe they seemed to think was pursuing them. Behind these came hundreds of panic stricken persons from the street, who rushed in for shelter. For a time there was great disorder. It didn't take the worst scared in the crowd long to get their wits again, though, and they filed

out again, a shamefaced looking lot. CLOCES TUMBLED INTO THE TOWERS. There are three tower clocks in the station, one at Park avenue and Fortysecond street, one at Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-second street and one at Fortythird street and Depew place. The first two crumble d up and disapeared in the towers almost instantly. The third didn't break, but stopped short. The hands pointed to 12:03 o'clock. A glass face over another, opening at the head of Park

avenue, was almost demolished. Not a single window in all the front of the station remained unbroken after the explosion, but around on the Vanderbilt avenue side, where the New York Central and Harlem railroads have their offices, only a few windows were broken. On the other side of Vanderbilt avenue, clear up to Forty-fourth street, where the offices of the Pullman Palace Car Company are, dozens of windows were smashed. Other windows at the extreme north end of the station, that is, above Forty-fourth street, were also broken. Five windows in the office of Manager Franklin, which is an interior office, were broken by the shock.

MAIL BOX SHATTERED; LETTERS SENT FLYING. Right at the head of Park avenue in the Grand Central station, is the stairway leading to the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. To the left of the entrance, beside the big heavy doors, is a United States mail box at noon there is a collection from the box.

Just as the explosion occurred a post-man was mounting the steps to collect the mail. He never reached the box, and it was a good thing for him that he didn't. While he was thrown flat on his face a heavy While he was thrown hat on his head, struck heam went flying over his head, struck the mail box and ripped it open, so that the head papers flew all over the street letters and papers went crashing into the Then the beam went crashing into the big doors and took them right off their hinges. No one happened to be on the other side of the doors, so no one was hurt by this particular beam. The postman was more scared than hurt. When he got up and had wiped the blood from his badly contained to the contained the con

come into the Grand Central Station have their offices at the south end of the waiting room. Over their heads, shutting off their offices from the public are the big plate windows of dull glass. The glass is a quar-ter of action, thick The glass is a quar-Behind these windows fully two score men were working when the explosion occurred. There would have been more but for the fact that a num-

ber had already gone to dinner. WINDOW HUBLED ON CLERK'S HEAD. Bookkeeper George H. Chapin of the New Haven road was at work behind the New Haven ticket setler, F. C. Heilge. The window opening on Forty-second street crashed right before him and he sprang from his seat to get away from the bits of class that were flying everywhere. He add I taken two steps before one of the ig plate windows opening on the waiting

huge fragment of glass sank in his back through his clothing. With a shrick of agony he dashed out into the waiting room, where a policeinan gratbed him and pulled glass out. The fragment weighed three pounds and it had sunk in as iv and cleanly as a knife could. When was pulled out the blood fairly spurted

ACCUPATION TO SERVE ASSESSMENT ARRESTS.

test the apart

TOTAL WAS Edited

The fundar power blooms meetings.

It is not consider the major of the construction of the construction of the fundamental of the construction of the con

building. They found the room in pretty bad shape. All the windows had been smashed and what was left of the furniture was piled in a corner. For more then an hour the party stood in the window and viewed the scene of ruin below. Neither W. K. nor Frederick Vanderbilt would make any comment.

make any comment.

HUSTLING IN THE CASHIER'S OFFICE.

In one office in the upper part of the Grand Central Station there was some tall hustling after the explosion. That was in the office of Edgar Freeman, a shier of the Central. Mr. Freeman and his assistant had spread out before them between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in cash. Suddenly the building began to shake and then came a roar which deafened them. Some of the assistants got excited, but Mr. Freeman couldn't afford to. He had too much money to be responsible for. He simply swept the entire pile into one wad and threw it in the safe. Then he closed the safe door with a bang, locked it and proceeded to find out what had happened.

There was one story abroad that Mr Freeman was so conscientious that he got in the safe with the money, but this he positively denied.

DAMAGE WIDESPREAD.

Stores and Private Houses Alike Left Wrecked by the Explosion. The smaller buildings in the vicinity, of the Grand Central Station suffered great damage, especially the small stores on the south side of Forty-second street. Every one of the big plate glass windows in the drug store of J. A. Hetherington at Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-second

street was smashed in. Here was witnessed one of the freak entering the front door of the store at the time was blown against a great case piled high with boxes of candy, and the candy came down on her with a crash. A second later a perfect shower of stuff came out of the store with the reaction, and scattered in every direction. In Child's restaurant, next door in Forty-second street man who makes butter cakes in the window was buried in the glass of the windows, but escaped with slight scratches. A shower of baked beans, crullers and was strewn over the diners but

most of them didn't mind that. They were glad to escape with their lives. F. W. Schoonmaker's drug store at 40 East Forty-second street and a small restaurant adjoining it, were pretty well wrecked, too. Manager W. B. Wooley of Schoonmaker's was seated at his desk in the rear of the store and the window over him fell and cut him badly. His

injury was dressed in the store and he was able to attend to business. "A strange thing about this explosion, said Mr. Woolley to a Sun reporter, "is that although every day when those people blast for the subway, they knock one or two of our bottles from the shelves, this

explosion didn't knock a bottle down." GEN. JAMES HURT IN HIS BANK. The Lincoln National Bank, adjoining Schoonmaker's, was not injured much by the explosion. The only window broken was the large one in the office of the President, Gen. Thomas L. James. Gen. James was at his desk at the time, but he managed was at his desk at the time, but he managed to get out of the way, so that the only injury he sustained was a cut on the hand. It was a deep and painul cut and bled freely, but Gen. James didn't mind it much. When he looked at the chunks of heavy glass on the floor of his office which might have struck him on the head he said it made him quite satisfied with his cut hand. These him quite satisfied with his cut hand. There was a great deal of money lying around the desks of the bank at the time of the

explosion, but it was got into the vaults was more scared than hurt. When he got up and had wiped the blood from his badly scratched nose, he quickly collected the scattered mail and took it around to the sub-station on Lexington avenue.

HORSES SCREAMED WITH PAIN.

The blast that sent the postman over and the beam crashing through the doors threw cah horses off their feet and pedestrians to the ground. Some of the horses were cut by glass and set up a shrill neighing but none of them was much hurt. Hundreds rushed into the station as soon as they could get their feet again, but there they ran into more confusion than they had left on the street.

The ticket sellers, bookkeepers and accountants of the three railroads which come into the Grand Central Station have their offices at the south end of the waiting from. Over their beads, shutting off their peace as the south end of the waiting from. Over their beads, shutting off their peace as the south end of the waiting from. Over their beads, shutting off their peace are the south end of the waiting from. Over their beads, shutting off their peace are the south end of the waiting from. Over their heads, shutting off their peace are the south end of the waiting from. Over their heads, shutting off their peace are the south end of the waiting from. Over their heads, shutting off their peace are the south end of the waiting from. Over their heads, shutting off their peace are the south end of the waiting from. Over their heads, shutting off the south end of the waiting from over their heads, shutting off the south end of the waiting from over their heads, shutting off the south end of the waiting from over their heads, shutting off the south end of the waiting from over their heads and the south end of the waiting from over their heads and the solution and the special to the fourth over the peace and the south end of the waiting from over their heads and the special peace the full force of the blast, and on the fourth of the south end of the waiting from over the peace the proposite corner of the blast, and

house got the full force of the fourth every floor from the cellar to the fourth windows were smashed and furniture broken. On the second floor the force of the bad the explosion tore open a door that had been securely fastened. A great deal of damage was done to draperies, rugs, books and paintings in Mr. Parsons's house, but forture they no one was burt.

fortunately no one was hurt.

At Mr. Payne's house the damage was almost equally great. A number of val-uable paintings were smashed and many pieces of bric-a-brac broken. A fifty-pound chunk of pig iron came crashing brough the parior window and broke a mirror Mr. Payne is keeping it as a souve-nir. The damage in this house and Mr. Parsons's alone will amount to more than \$5,000. Mrs. Payne and Miss Payne were

but their injuries are slight

APARTMENT HOUSE UNINHABITABLE In the apartment house at 101 Park avenue In the apartment house at 101 Park avenue the tenants lots almost everything they had in the rooms facing on Park avenue. Most of them were obliged to give up all idea of staying in their apartments and went to hotels. The tenants in this house are Mr and Mrs. J. H. Warren, E. W. Coggeshell, A. Pomeroy, Mrs. Fanny Pomeroy, George Shortridge and Miss Shortridge, Henry I. Reeve, G. H. McGibbon and Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Berens.

Among the others on Park avenue to

Among the others on Park avenue to suffer heavy damage firm the explosion were W (Sheldon at 25, J. Hogan at 23, Andrew H Greene at 21, Drs. took and Forbes at 26, Thornton Turner at 24, Arthur (artis James at 22 t. H Dodge at 26, J. G. Met nilough at 28, F. B Johnings at 36, Williadames at 38 and Miss Ennity O. Butter at 78

DMARH EVEN IN MADIBUR AVENUE There was much damage done to other horses in the vicinity, but home montioned were the principal sufferers. Around on Machiner avenue thate were a great many houses much upon by the explosion among them being the residences of the M. Duff finished a set and the A. E. M. Purch at less to the final parter will be a for the finish parter will be a for the final parter will be a for the finish parter. the fire of the fi

C. C. CHES COMMITTEE AT PEACE

Brent: Patramage Satt and time: to for

ski) Amprensensens get enemy and the officers peny able to invasione from patting anto a figure man potentiage. The Easterntee's or another segmented that the present and connected and sure more very and communicated and teat his issue ought to do sometime, store at The Committee on Complain specialistical to direct and expectly when rights the city had sent how the commencer contr

Apollo Bolidong 401 Fath Av. h & delivery 1 "th and \$10th Dts."

FIVE DEAD--HUNDREDS HURT. Hall's PROMINENT MINING MAN AND A SCHOOLBOY AMONG KILLED. Safes

Others Who Died Were the Murray Hill's Cigar Man, a Watter and a Rapid Transit Engineer - Scores Slightly Hurt Went Home Without Telling Who They Were. There are five dead, as follows: DEAD.

ADAMS, CYRUS, cashler of the Murray Hill Hotel eigar stand; was killed by glass blown in by the explosion on the back of his head. Body taken to CARR, JAMES, Walter at Murray Hill Hotel; skull

care, James, water at autray rill rioter, skulin fractured and two ribs crushed; died in Presbyterian Hospital soon after being taken there.

HINE, LAWRENCE A., 20 years old, a schoolboy of Torrington, Conn., who had come to this city to have a broken arm set; died at Bellevue Hospital; body was taken to the Morgue.
ROBERTSON, J. RODERICK, of Nelson, R. C., the ost prominent mining man in British Columbia; most prominent mining had by the was killed in his room at the Murray Hill Hotel.
Body taken to Morgue.
TUBBS, WILLIAM, of 1618 Washington avenue
engineer on Rapid Transit tunnel hoist; was blown
to the ground and almost instantly killed. Body
taken to Morgue.

A LIST OF 130 INJURED. Everybody in the neighborhood was more or less stunned or hurt. Here is a list of 130 injured persons whose names

were learned:

ADAMS, Mrs. JAMES, Troy, cut about face.
ASPRAYM, ELLIS, 1194 First avenue, brutsed
and burned: to New York Hospital.
BALLUFFI, JOHN W. barber, contusion of back;
treated at New York Hospital and went bome.
BANKS, TROMAS H., banker, Sp Park avenue, cut
by falling glass.

BERENS, DB. Z. P., 103 Park avenue, cut by flying

BERENS, DR. Z. P., 103 Park avenue, cut by dying glass.
BEST, Miss, Newport, R. I., Murray Hill Hotel, cut and bruised.
BEST, Miss, Newport, R. I., Murray Hill Hotel, cut and bruised.
BEST, Mrs., Newport, R. I., Murray Hill Hotel, cut by glass.
BRASTON, W. H., Meriden, Conn., Murray Hill Hotel, cut by glass.
BLASUCCI, ANTONIO, bootblack, wounds on face and head; taken to New York Hospital.
BRISTOL, WALTER K., Meriden, Conn., guest at Murray Hill Hotel, concussion of brain and shock; taken to the German Hospital.
BRIXIE, W. R., Boston, guest at Murray Hill Hotel; fractured skull; taken to the German Hospital; condition serious. BURKE, MICHAEL, employed at Murray Hill

CHAPIN, GEORGE H., Stamford, Conn., book Recper of New Haven road; badly cut in back by lagged piece of glass; condition serious.

CLADE, FREDERICK, employed at Grand Union Hotel; cut about head.

CLARK, FRED, nurse at Eye and Ear Infirmary; cut face and hands.

COHEN, Miss MARIE D, 166th street and Jerome avenue, at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

COHEN, Mrs. S. M., 168th street and Jerome avenue, at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

COLE, BARRY, employed at Murray Hill Hotel.

COOPER, Miss, nurse at Eye and Ear Hospital; hurt on face, hands and head.

COWAN, JOHN, barber at Grand Union Hotel; cut by flying glass.

CUMMINGS, M. T., Troy, guest at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass.

CUMMINOS, M. T., Troy, guest at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass. CUMMINOS, Mrs. M. T., at Murray Hill Hotel; cut by glass. CUNNINGHAM, W. J., 121 East Fifty-eighth street; taken to Flower Hospital. DATTON, FRED W., 509 Amsterdam avenue; DATTON, FRED W., 609 Amsterdam avetude, hands and arms cut.

DE CAMP, ELMER, railroad agent; cut by glass.

DE FORREST, J. A., beliboy at Murray Hill Hotel, cut about arms and neck by glass.

DELANEY, MART, 14 years old, 461 Grand street, Williamsburg: patient in Eye and Ear Hospital; cut about face and suffered severe shock; taken to the German Hospital.

DILLON, TROMAS, employed at Murray Hill Hotel. DONOVAN, MAGGIE, employed at Murray Hill

Hotel.
DRAKE, Mrs., 128 East 115th street, walking through avenue and was knocked unconscious; taken to Flower Hospital.
DRISCOLL, WILLIAM, cabman, 918 Third avenue; thrown from his cab and received bruises.
DUNN, Miss LUCY, cuts neck, wrist and face; taken to Presbyterian Hospital.
EFFORMO, PHILLIP, employed at Murray Hill Hotel.

GILLIES, JEANETTE, 357 Sanford avenue. Flush-g cut on face and hands by glass. GEEEN, IRA, employed at Murray Hill Hotel. GREEN, SENNCER P., negro beliboy. scalp wound d injuries to hand and legy, taken to New York soulds and below went home. nd injuries to hand and legs; taken to New York ospital and later went home. Hank, Mant, patient in Eye and Far Hospital, ightly cut by glass. Hank, Mrs. D. H., 166th street and Jerome cenue, Murray itill Hotel, cut by glass. Hanking, Joseph T., 101 Buttalo avenue, Brookney on page.

HECR, JOHN.

HENNESSY, Mrs. JAMES, caretaker, 83 Park
reque. thrown down states by explosion.

HERBERT, LOUIS, employed at Grand Union
otel badly cut nout head and hands.

HICKSY, KATHERIAN, waitrest at Grand Union
otel, had hysteria and shock, was treated and left
hotel. IFFLE, JOHN, cashier Murray Hill Hotel head HIPPLE, JOHN, CASHET STATES THE THEORY AND HER AVENUE. HOWARD, EFFERSON, Broker, US Park avenue. HOWARD TO HOS HOS TO HIS HOME. JACOURS, TROMAS L., son of proprietor of Murray. HILL HOLE, CH. THOMAS L. President of Lincoln National Bank, cut on the hand by glass.

JANKERS, WILLIAM, driver, of tile East 124th street, contusions of back, taken to Flower Hospital Jones, WILLIAM, 41; Fast 146th street, shoulder artery cut.

JENDE ELPHAND, 501 South Third street, Phila Fireman ful South Third street, Phila con glass birs i out by glass taken to Flower KELLEBER WILLIAM workman in tinnel face of laken to German Hospital and left for the one laker. Kraid Parrica, engineer of Misray Hill Hotel Frick by falling delets. RESERVED GORDON 12 Last Twenty first alrest agen to Bellevue Hospital with Interies to head ACCEMBE MINE PRATEUR 107 Park Avenue. American legation, and Dr. Post of the average med of the American Birth House, will, with the Covert scale would be constructed. Miss 215 West month average will with the Covert scale will with the Covert scale will be supported to the support of the support o EF SEATED strongrapher at Mustey Still

If Bladed out by place increasement at Grand Laborate Miles Scales increased and decident actions to the property of the prope

player is to be acquainted with a little inanimate though lafe. and Enjoyment Caving Fredagy, all whigh thacon would have said " A time to try off and never give up at dots MALE STREET, STREET, SEC. paranting somegale to the sumpanusien and a mighty said Linter to churcher, study, socartie, moral gatherings, and to the home. It's a gaga: moneal educator. Times are more posigirating music-giving moves to plo grantesaction flows great Praymets your storamed of. With keep your posito tille, when everybody can play upon them or delightfully with the APCHLO?

All the frame liberatury gas main is the templating Musical Library ex years of which is out exclusively by the mosulation or of APOLLO The APOLLO Company,

I STOLL CHE FOR BAISER. Campten Action Mine & Martin Acadptury at Mer Stigett Manet Began day 21 The Laupaine sails

prised her Justianit forder with a science containing for Megas, or had rights described early water has non-nonlinear ring. The former areas agent at real extent continue. Have all the intended to stantone top for Magor heard than confirmed again the Response BABTUS HI MUST DITALE

Smith Sind Presents Mir Airstip Trip Arrano tier Menticerpuene Shorts Cable, An. D. M. Buston

francisc back at the preparations completes

to start to day on his proposed trip to his

parally to I bears and arrow the Mediter; success to Africa. A large crowd assessbled and waters parametly for a long time to estance his departure & personnel econs want however prevailed and it was impossible for time to make a start.

builts are sooned broken, and we've no room for the udds and ends

E15.

Become Franciscoper Come: Open Sater day HIT & F. m.

and \$25 lines. Browning King & @ Cooper Square West, New York